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Chlamydomphila

a genus of obligately intracellular bacteria in the family *Chlamydiaceae*. Members were previously in the genus *Chlamydia*.

Chlamydomphila abortus

causes [enzootic](#) abortion of ewes. Previously called *Chlamydia psittaci*.

Chlamydomphila caviae

causes conjunctivitis in guinea pigs. Previously called *Chlamydia psittaci*.

Chlamydomphila felis

cause of upper respiratory tract disease, principally involving conjunctivitis, in cats. Also recovered from the reproductive tract, where its pathogenic significance is uncertain. Previously called *Chlamydia psittaci*.

Chlamydomphila pecorum

causes sporadic bovine [encephalomyelitis](#), but also associated with enteritis, polyarthritis, pneumonia and conjunctivitis in ruminants, and reproductive tract disease in koalas. Previously classified as *Chlamydia psittaci* and *C. pecorum*. Conjunctivitis in sheep previously attributed to *Colesiota conjunctivae*.

Chlamydomphila pneumoniae

different biovars infect horses, koalas and humans. Pathogenic significance in koalas and horses is uncertain, but in humans it is a significant cause of pneumonia. Previously classified as *Chlamydia psittaci* and *C. pneumoniae*.

Chlamydomphila psittaci

cause of psittacosis and ornithosis, systemic disease of psittacine and other avian species, including domestic poultry. Zoonotic. Previously called *Chlamydia psittaci*.

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